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The

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**Economy
And
Military
The Rule
Of
Vladimir
Putin And
Dmitry
Medvedev**

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Yeah, reviewing
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and military the
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putin and dmitry
medvedev could

be credited with
your near links

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listings. This is just one of the solutions for you to be successful. As understood, expertise does not suggest that you have extraordinary points.

Comprehending as capably as deal

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Even more than
other will find
the money for
each success.

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*Edited by Dr.
Stephen J.
Blank. June*

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2012. 121 Pages.

Brief Synopsis.

These three
papers represent
the first panel
of papers from

Économy And

*Can Russia
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*Economic,
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These three

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papers represent
the first panel
of papers from
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conference that
took place in
September 2011.

They assess the
nature of
Russia's
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system, economy,
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and draw
conclusions,
even sharp and
provocative
ones, concerning
the nature and
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The three papers
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offer attempts
to characterize
first of all ...

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*economic,
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*"Can Russia
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□ The nature of

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the Russian
state and the
economy it
superintends
raise more than
academic
questions, for
if we understand
the nature of
the state and
its subordinated
economy, we can
then form an
accurate vision

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of what Russia's
overall policy
and strategy
will be. We may
say, euphemistically,
that t...

□ *Can Russia
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Sep 19, 2020

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without a map
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tactics and
economic reform
in russia Posted
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Political

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Russia saw
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political
Rule Of Vladimir
upheaval on
Putin And
Wednesday with
Dmitry
constitutional
reforms

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announced by
President
Vladimir Putin
leading to the
resignation of
government... By
the end of the
day, Putin had
...

Rule Of Vladimir
*Here's what
Putin's reforms
and Russia's
political...*

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Russia faces many challenges: a large state footprint, weak governance and institutions, insufficient infrastructure, low levels of competitiveness, underinvestment, low production capacity, dependence on

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raw materials,
poor economic
climate, lack of
structural
reforms and
ageing of the
population.

*Economic and
political
overview in
Russia*

The economic
activity is

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expected to be
mainly supported
by the increase
in public

infrastructure
spending in the
framework of
national

projects and by
the increase in
labour supply
due to pension

reform.

Structural

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Weaknesses, low investment levels and weak demographic prospects would keep real GDP growth below 2% per year in the medium term.

Rule Of Vladimir

Economic and political

outline Russia -

Santandertrade.c

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om Economic

1. The 1800s was a century of reform and

reaction in

Russia. It was marked by the emancipation of

serfdom, The

revolutionary violence and

reactionary

policies. 2.

Defeat in the

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Crimean War exposed Russia's lack of development in relation to its European neighbours. These outcomes became the catalyst for long-awaited reforms. 3.

Reform and

Page 32/110

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*reaction in
Russia - Alpha
History*

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perspectives.

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Political And

Strategic
Military
Studies

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These three
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the first panel
of papers from

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Russia

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They assess the nature of Russia's political system, economy, and armed ...

Can Russia And reform? : The economic, political, and military ...

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And Military The
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Rule Of Vladimir
economic

reforms. Nor is
there much

'bottom-up'

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pressure for

such reforms:

Russia does not
have a strong

constituency of
private

businesses to

...

Military The

Can Russia

Reform Economic

Political And

Military ...

Russia wants to

Access PDF Can Russia Reform

behave as
great power, but
under its
current

leadership it is
sensitive to its
economic
capacity to do
so. There are

serious
restraints,
resistant to
policy action,
that limit its

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Economic
capacity.
Political And

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afford to be a
great power? |
Lowy Institute*
Aug 28, 2020 can

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political and
military

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Taking a
comprehensive

look at the
economic and
political regime
shift from

Yeltsin to
Putin, this book

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explores the key
challenges
facing the

Russian economy:
to narrow the

productivity gap
between Russian
and Western

firms and
industries; to
attract more

domestic and
foreign

investment; and,

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Underlying these goals, to implement the judicial, administrative, social, and banking reforms necessary to future growth. Written by a team of researchers from the Center for Economic and

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Financial...

Political And
*The New
Political*

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Russia | The MIT
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When economic
reforms first
began in China
and Russia,
regime

stability, when
classified as a

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product of
political
legitimacy, has,
overall, seen
only marginal
change.

*Economic reform
in China and
Russia: A
Comparison*

After years of
communism and
central

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planning, Russia
and China
embarked on
broad

transformations
from planned to
market economy
and limited

political
liberalization
reforms. Chinese
reforms

commenced in
1978, while

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those in the
Soviet Union
started in 1991.
The two
countries took
contrasting
paths to
economic reform,
and their
experiences
during economic
transition have
been viewed as
polar opposites.

Access PDF Can Russia Reform Economic Political And

Military
Perspectives
The Russian
Economy And
Military
The
Rule Of Vladimir
Putin And
Russia's
Economic reforms
have almost

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Economically
declared them a
disappointing
and avoidable—fa
ilure. In this
book, two
American
scholars take a
new and more
balanced look at
the country's
attempts to
build capitalism
on the ruins of

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Soviet central planning. They show how and why the Russian reforms achieved remarkable breakthroughs in some areas but came undone in others. Unlike Eastern European countries such as Poland or the Czech Republic,

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to which it is often compared, Russia is a federal, ethnically diverse, industrial giant with an economy heavily oriented toward raw materials extraction. The political obstacles it

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economic
designing
reforms were
incomparably
greater.
Shleifer and
Treisman tell
how Russia's
leaders, The
navigating in
uncharted
economic
terrain, managed
to find a path

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around some of these obstacles. In successful episodes, central reformers devised a strategy to win over some key opponents, while dividing and marginalizing others. Such political

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tactics made possible the rapid privatization of 14,000 state enterprises in 1992-1994 and the defeat of inflation in 1995. But failure to outmaneuver the new oligarchs and regional

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governors after

1996 undermined

reformers'

attempts to

collect taxes

and clean up the

bureaucracy that

has stifled

business

growth. Renewing

a strain of

analysis that

runs from

Machiavelli to

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Hirschman, the authors reach conclusions about political strategies that have important implications for other reformers. They draw on their extensive knowledge of the country and recent experience as

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advisors to
Russian
policymakers.
Written in an
accessible
style, the book
should appeal to
economists,
political
scientists,
policymakers,
businesspeople,
and all those
interested in

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Russia Reform
Russian politics
or economics.

These papers
represent the
first in a
series of papers
taken from the
Strategic
Studies
Institute's
(SSI) fourth
annual Russia
conference that

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took place at
SSI's
headquarters in
Carlisle, PA, on
September 26-27,
2011. As such,
they also are
part of our on-
going effort to
make sense of
and clarify
developments in
Russia. The
three papers

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presented here
offer attempts
to characterize
first of all,
the nature of
the state;
second, the
prospects for
economic reform
within that
state- perhaps
the most
pressing
domestic issue

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and one with considerable spillover into defense and security agendas as well-in contemporary Russia; and third, the nature and lasting effects of the defense reform that began in 2008.

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The papers are forthright and pull no punches, though we certainly do not claim that they provide the last or definitive word on these subjects.

Transitions from socialism to capitalism are

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complex, both in theory and practice.

Russian Economic Reform enables the reader to come to a much better

understanding of these momentous changes, by providing a clear and accessible

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Account of the major features of transition. It argues that attempts to portray the reform process as a disaster are misconceived, because they fail to take account of just how badly the

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pre-reform economy was doing. Many of the problems that are emerging now have their antecedents in the earlier economic system.

In 1991, a small group of Russians emerged

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from the

collapse of the
Soviet Union and

enjoyed one of

the greatest

transfers of

wealth ever

seen, claiming

ownership of

some of the most

valuable

petroleum,

natural gas and

metal deposits

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in the world. By
1997, five of
those
individuals were
on Forbes
Magazine's list
of the world's
richest
billionaires.

Rule Of Vladimir Putin And

Looking beyond
Putin to

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Understand how
today's Russia
actually works
Media and public
discussion tends
to understand
Russian politics
as a direct
reflection of
Vladimir Putin's
seeming
omnipotence or
Russia's unique
history and

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culture. Yet
Russia is
remarkably
similar to other
autocracies—and
recognizing this
illuminates the
inherent limits
to Putin's
power. Weak
Strongman
challenges the
conventional
wisdom about

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Putin's Russia,
highlighting the
difficult trade-
offs that

confront the

Kremlin on

issues ranging
from election

fraud and

repression to

propaganda and

foreign policy.

Drawing on three

decades of his

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own on-the-
ground
experience and
research as well
as insights from
a new generation
of social
scientists that
have received
little attention
outside
academia,
Timothy Frye
reveals how much

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we overlook
about today's
Russia when we
focus solely on
Putin or Russian
exceptionalism.
Frye brings a
new
understanding to
a host of
crucial
questions: How
popular is
Putin? Is

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Russian
propaganda
effective? Why
are relations
with the West so
fraught? Can
Russian cyber
warriors really
swing foreign
elections? In
answering these
and other
questions, Frye
offers a highly

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accessible

reassessment of
Russian politics
that highlights

the challenges
of governing

Russia and the
nature of modern
autocracy. Rich

in personal
anecdotes and
cutting-edge

social science,
Weak Strongman

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offers the best
evidence

available about
how Russia

actually works.

The Russian
Economy And

Challenges Facing Russia's
economy ten

years after the
transition,

based on recent
research and

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data. Can
Russia's recent
burst of
economic growth
be sustained?

Taking a
comprehensive
look at the
economic and
political regime
shift from
Yeltsin to
Putin, this book
explores the key

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challenges
facing the
Russian economy:
to narrow the
productivity gap
between Russian
and Western
firms and
industries; to
attract more
domestic and
foreign
investment; and,
underlying these

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goals, to
implement the
judicial,
administrative,
social, and
banking reforms
necessary to
future growth.

Written by a
team of
researchers from
the Center for
Economic and
Financial

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Research—a
Moscow-based
independent
think tank—the
book draws on a
wealth of new
research and
data. The
authors
emphasize the
need to
strengthen the
protection of
property rights,

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restructure the banking sector, and reduce government officials' powers to intervene arbitrarily in private businesses. They also stress the importance of enhancing human capital—through

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Educational reform and by reducing barriers to citizens' geographical and sectoral mobility.

Considering political institutions, the authors examine the promise and

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risks of the
centralization
of power around
President Putin.

Finally, they
discuss the
likely impact of
Russia's greater
integration into
the world
economy, notably
through its
potential
membership in

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Russia Reform
the World Trade
Organization.

The transition
to a market
economy proves
to be far more
difficult in
Russia than in
the former
centrally
planned
economies of
eastern Europe.

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The Russian economy continues to face serious problems, including substantial inflationary pressures, falling output, and capital flight. The most positive aspect of the

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Economic transition has
been the
Political And relatively fast
Military pace of

Privatization.

Challenges for
The Russian Economy And
Economy And Reform contains

Military The papers published

by the post-
Rule Of Vladimir Soviet Business

Putin And Forum at the

Royal Institute
of International

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Affairs that
have been
revised for this
volume. The
contributors,
specialists in
Russian economic
affairs, examine
the principal
economic and
institutional
factors that
have hindered
transformation

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in Russia. The sheer size of the country has complicated the problem of

exposing domestic producers to foreign

competition and has weakened the ability of

central authorities to

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control the
regions.
Economic
stabilization
has been
hampered by the
difficulties in
establishing
sound economic
relations with
the former
Soviet
republics. David
Dyker and

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Michael Barrow

analyze the
problems of
monopoly and
competition

policy in
Russia. Philip
Hanson assesses
the obstacles to

economic
stabilization
posed by

regional
economic

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interests and
examines
regional
diversity in
reform
implementation.
Michael Kaser
examines the
problems of
privatization by
regions and
sectors in
Russia and the
CIS and the

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institutional
obstacles
encountered by
foreign
investors. Alan
Smith explores
the problems
created by the
breakup of
traditional
trade and
payment
relations with
the non-Russian

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republics of the former Soviet Union and bilateral trade links with Eastern Europe. He also provides an overall assessment of Russian economic performance since the collapse of communism.

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This book
examines the
failure of
economic reform
in Russia since
1991, when Boris
Yeltsin
proclaimed his
commitment to
economic
stabilization,
privatization,
and price

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Russia Reform

liberalization.

Optimism over
Russia's market
reforms vanished

with the crash
of August 1998,

when the ruble
lost over 70

percent of its
value and banks
defaulted on

their debts and

forward currency
contracts.

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Contrary to
Yeltsin's
reform promises,
the Russian
economy of the
1990s more
closely
resembled a
Soviet model
than a market-
driven one. The
Logic of
Economic Reform
in Russia

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illuminates the general problems of establishing market economies in settings where the institutional system to support the market has not had decades to develop.

Suggesting that corruption may

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be associated with growth in the early stages of capitalism,

Jerry F. Hough argues that the disappointing results of

Yeltsin's reform efforts were not the product of

Russian culture or history, but

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the logical
consequences of
rational men
responding to
the incentive
system created
by economic
reform.

Much of the
discussion of
Russia's recent
post-Communist
history has

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amounted, both
in Russia and
the West, to a
series of
monologues by
strong-minded
people with
starkly
divergent views.
In contrast,
Padma Desai's
conversations
with
influential,

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intelligent
participants and
observers
provide the
reader with a
broad, nuanced
view of what has
and has not
happened in the
last fourteen
years, and why.
Conversations
from Russia will
thus serve as a

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much-needed
reference
volume, both for
academics who
study Russia and
for laypeople
who only have
vague
perceptions of
what has
occurred in
Russia since the
collapse of
Communism. In

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conversations
with important
figures like
Boris Yeltsin,
George Soros,
Anatoly Chubais,
and Yegor
Gaidar, Desai
considers
questions like
why the Soviet
Union fell apart
under Gorbachev,
what went wrong

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with economic reforms after Gorbachev, whether the privatization of Russian assets could have been managed differently, and what the prospects are for the Russian economy in the near future.

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Desai, a
recognized
expert in the
field of Soviet
studies, ties
the interviews
together with an
introduction,
ultimately
reaching her own
judgment on each
issue considered
in the
conversations.

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This book will appeal to researchers and students in developmental economics, political economy, and Soviet studies, and educated laypeople interested in Russia.

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Medvedev